Wartburg **Trumpet**

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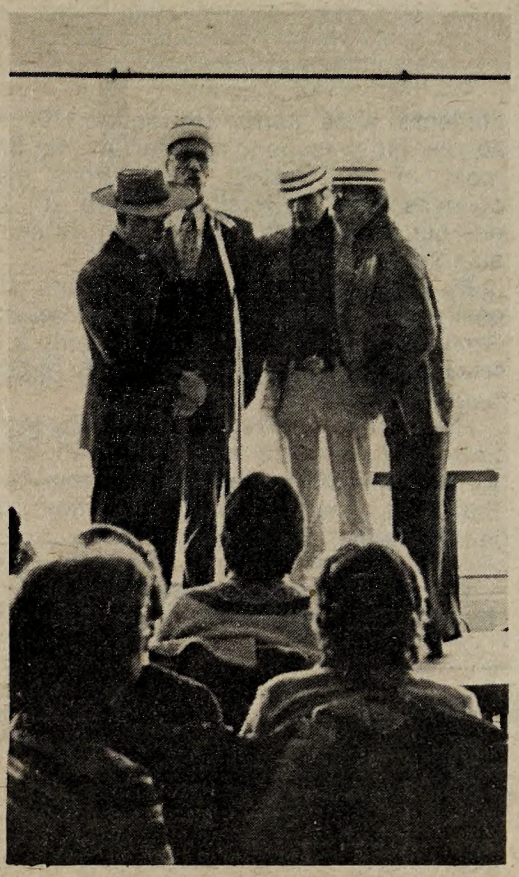

New Year's Social

Jan Crowley, director of student activities, and junior Randy Butikofer enjoy the entertainment provided by the Rev. Waldemar Gies, associate professor of religion, Kenneth Markworth, assistant professor of education, Dr. Richard Stedtfeld, associate professor of education and Dr. Robert E. Lee, professor of instrumental music. The quartet performed as a part of a New Year's Social last Wednesday. Gary Shanks photos.

Schedule moved up

EPC approves calendar

A proposal which will move the beginning of Fall Term classes up one week has been approved by the Educational Policies Committee.

Harold Sundet, registrar, said the schedule of classes is identical to this year's, but will run a day earlier.

Fall Term 1981 classes will begin Wednesday, Sept. 2. Freshmen will arrive on Sunday, Aug. 30 and orientation will occur on Monday and Tuesday of that week, according to Sundet. Previously, freshmen were required to arrive on campus on Monday with classes beginning the following Thursday.

Sundet said an advantage to beginning classes Wednesday is that the 10 a.m. Community Time is already scheduled in for that day and will eliminate the need for shortening first day class periods to fit in an opening convocation.

The schedule has two major weaknesses. Sundet said the first is that students will have only one day off between the beginning of the Spring Term, Jan. 4 and the end of classes on April 8.

The second shortcoming is a four day Easter break which will cause a lag between the end of second term classes and beginning of finals week. Sundet said classes will end on April 8 and tests will begin April 13.

The original proposal Sundet drew up would have called for a full week of classes before final testing during Spring Term. This proposal would have also caused first term finals to continue until Christmas Eve. Sundet said the first proposal was done as a process to get next year's calendar started.

The calendar approved by the EPC was redrawn by Sundet on the basis of his first proposal.

"It was done with the consultation and input of stuents," Sundet said.

The new calendar places Homecoming on the weekend of Oct. 9-11, Parents' Weekend Oct. 31 and graduation, May 23.

Applications available for RA/FM positions

Applications for positions of resident assistants/managers for the year 1981-82 will be available Wednesday, January 14. The forms may be obtained from resident directors, resident managers, and the Student Affairs Office in Luther Hall.

Donna Hunter, director of residential life, said students eligible for RA/RM positions must be sophomores or juniors, maintain a minimum GPA of 2.0 and have lived in the residence halls for at least two semesters.

Hunter anticipates 15 positions will be open in the fall, assuming a 50 percent turnover of current staff.

Salaries for resident assistants have been raised to $850, and for resident managers to $900.

Applications are due in the Student Affairs office by Jan. 26. The selection process will be completed by mid-March, with floor/house assignments to be made before floor sign-ups.

Resident assistants are not allowed to remain on the floor on which they currently live, but are given floor preferences.

"We hope to retain the high caliber of staff that we now have," Hunter said. "We're working with a very committed group."

Early figures show lower drop-out rate

Fewer students dropped out of school last Fall Term compared to Fall Term of 1979, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

Hawley said 44 students withdrew from Wartburg last term while during Fall Term 1979, 60 students withdrew. Enrollment figures could change in the next few weeks because of the fluctuations in new, international and returning students, he added.

Students left Wartburg for various reasons; however, students were generally transferring to schools where they could study areas not offered by Wartburg. Hawley said the movement of students was not away from Wartburg.

Other reasons for students leaving, Hawley said, include college costs, marriage and personal emotional problems.

Hawley predicted a five percent drop in enrollment at the term but said trends point to a greater retention level. He said his prediction could be reduced by as much as 50 percent.

Last year 28 students withdrew during Fall Term. This year only 14 students withdrew during the term. Other students not returning completed the term.

Hawley credited the increase in retention to several factors including the new foundational studies, the Learning Resource Center and better counseling and advising. These factors helped student affairs isolate problem areas as they developed, Hawley said.

Retention levels also increased because of the learning contract program begun in 1979.

A learning contract is an agreement between an academically troubled student, an Academic Problem Committee representative, the student's academic adviser and the dean of students, Hawley said.

The contract has provisions that must be met by the student. The student must be enrolled in a normal classload and use tutoring and advising help. The student must also remove himself from academic probation, Hawley added.

Learning contracts are not all identical. The contracts are developed for individual students in individual needs.

Last term six students had learning contracts. Hawley said at the beginning of Spring Term three of those students had already completed their contracts. The number of students with learning contracts for Spring Term is now twelve.

State budget cuts put pinch on aid

The combined effects of a 3.6 percent budget cut in August and a December reduction of all Iowa College Aid Commision (ICAC) awards by 1 percent has put a $40 to $55 dent in the financial aid packages of many Wartburg students for Spring Term.

Craig Green, Wartburg's director of financial aid, said actions by the ICAC have caused a $21,000 loss to the college.

"There will be no further cuts, we hope," Green said. "I haven't heard of any, but we were also told there would be no cuts for second semester."

ICAC problems stem from a policy standard to all facets of student financial aid—overcommitment of funds. Green said the commission was overcommitted in the fall just as he was in his own budget.

Both remain overcommitted because of the large number of students opting to stay in school in light of the current shaky economy. The ICAC's problem, Green said, is magnified by the sheer number of students it serves.

continued on page 4

Trumpet's opinion

Shrewd timing

The timing couldn't have been better—from the government's standpoint.

On Jan. 5, millions of 18-year-old Americans filed into their local post offices and dutifully registered for a non-existent draft.

It would appear the Selective Service's early January registration dates were no mere coincidence. At this time, many American college students affected by registration are enjoying the end of their Christmas vacations.

In picking a time when many of the objectors to the draft are dissipated, Selective Service was able to quench some of the demonstrations which were bound to occur.

Similarly, last summer, Selective Service officials picked a time when most college students were home to require 19- and 20-year-old persons to register. At that time, most of the protest came from major colleges and universities where a large number of students were present attending summer school.

By picking a time when students can't easily organize protest movements, Selective Service has made it appear as if only a few relics from the 60's are opposed to registration and the draft.

Hopefully, Congress won't take the lack of protest movements as an indication that Americans will accept an unconditional draft. But if they do, chances are they'll do it in the summer.

Opinions expressed are those of the *Trumpet's* editorial board.

a religious perspective

A Christmas for all seasons

By JIM DUEHRING

Choruses of "Oh, Come, Oh, Come, Emmanuel," "Joy To The World," and "Silent Night," along with the pine boughs, the elaborate Christmas lighting, hurried shoppers and Santas with sore laps from the expectant girls and boys—these were the sights and sounds of the Christmas that all too quickly passed by.

Remember how everyone seemed to have a happier face than normal and how people who had not seen the pews of God's House since last Easter suddenly found themselves holding a tiny, precious candle in those very same pews?

What has happened to those magical moments of the yuletide? What about the talk of "Peace on earth and good will to men."? Have these all been taken down like the artificial Christmas tree and stored for another year? And what of pleas for the Emmanuel to come? Has the Emmanuel come?

The daily newspaper presents a picture of a war-torn world full of racism, sexism, poverty, greed holy wars and murder.

Yet, there have been, and there will continue to be, stories of people who proclaim a world of faith, hope and love by their words and deeds.

Someone in the future will jump out in front of a speeding car in order to save a young child only to lose his/her own life.

Someone in the future will take in a refugee.

Someone will dedicate their life to find a cure for cancer.

Someone will risk their own health while proclaiming the Gospel to an isolated African tribe.

Someone will lose a promotion because of their religious and ethical stance.

Someone will die, but their son will marry. A child will be born and a new gift of life given to us.

And some will see fit to simply pray, "Thanks God."

It takes no great prophet to make these projections—they will happen because we know God's love and his hope for us to be more than we are now. We need to appropriate God's love and hope through Christ the whole year.

Yes, by the year's end we will once again deck the halls, trim the tree and resurrect the spirit of Christmas, but the Spirit of Christmas need not be resurrected. It has been here since that first Christmas for all people and for all seasons.

knightbeat

When it rains it always falls in her bedroom

By EILEEN ZAHN

I never knew how bad one single day could be until I survived last Tuesday. I should have stayed in bed.

To begin with, my alarm went off at 6:30 and I set it for 7. I lost my retainer during the night and had to take the whole bed apart to find it. I found it but not in the bed—under it. In a pile of dust bunnies. I must have cleaned that thing for ten minutes. Here's a helpful suggestion: never look under your bed—what you see might scare you.

When I glanced in the mirror, I almost cried. Don't ever go to bed with your hair wet. It doesn't help the style at all. After unsuccessfully trying to calm my hair down, I hid it under a cap. My ego was further boosted by the choice words my roomie called me when I tried to get her up.

To make matters worse, I had an 8:00 class. What a class. Imagine having math at that ungodly hour. I must have been insane signing up for it.

The rest of the day followed in the same manner.

I had three classes and only three assignments. My first paper is due January 19. That's outrageous! I feel like I'm a month behind already.

Enough about my classes. It gets worse.

After classes, I made my way back to my room.

It's a terrible shock to go in your room and find it colder than outside. I had a nagging fear that I'd freeze to death if I didn't keep moving. I think it was brought on by the fact that I could see my own breath.

Tripping over the rug, I dropped my books and stubbed my toe. In my rage I kicked the closet door. Wouldn't you know? The inner closet door went off the track and locked. I couldn't budge it. I had to get all of my clothes out of a five inch crack until the handyman came to fix it.

After that, I tried to relax. I spilled water on the TV. I got three calls from people wanting the Eileen who was selling a Bible.

When I checked the mail, I got a wonderful ad that tried convince me to buy a subscription to Savvy.

I conquered the urge to throw my arms up and scream. My roommate, seeing the frightening look in my eyes, quickly suggested that I go to bed.

I eagerly did as she suggested. I should have known. As I started to put on my yellow, one-piece, footed jammies, I ripped out the seat.

I only sighed, remembering what else had happened.

The next morning I was afraid to open my eyes.

mailbag

Supports Mr. Rogers

As a strong supporter of public television, I took strong exception to a recent column by Carole Beisner concerning public television in general and the "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood" program in particular.

May I remind the viewing audience that the Public Broadcasting System derives its income from two specific sources.

First, from private grants and donations and secondly from the public's tax dollars. Contrary to the statements made in the column in question, public television does not rely on ratings for its programs.

Ratings are used by commercial television to predict the monetary worth of a program for its advertising sponsors. Any comparison, therefore, of public television and commercial television is totally asinine, for they are completely different systems.

Another misconception by the author of the article is that she totally forgets several premises behind the "Rogers" program.

First and most important is the fact that the program is not aimed at college level students, but targeted for the pre-school class.

Mr. Rogers, himself a frustrated would-be Broadway singer, admitted on several talk shows in the past that while the program is seemingly without plausibility, it was not created for plausibility. It was intended to stretch those little pre-schoolers imaginations. That's the key word, "imagination."

You cannot fault a program because it doesn't appeal to certain groups of people, because children are people too and, commercial TV provides little positive reinforcement for them between "I Love Lucy" reruns and "The Incredible Hulk."

If Ms. Beisner can condone such "lovable" programs as "That's Incredible," "The Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island," all of which I view as pablum for the mind, then why can't she leave poor Mr. Rogers, whose sole task is to stretch the imaginations of those prime time refugees, alone?

Bill Kelly, Sioux City, Iowa

The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words.

The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters.

Trumpet

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Engelbrecht - the perfect meeting place

By BILL NOLTE

Besides my acclamations as a columnist, my other talents include regulating affairs under the auspices of an RA position on Hebron's third floor. I occupy the penthouse.

Through my association with floor members I have come to find many peculiar things about them. The item in particular that amazes me is when they are asked the whereabouts of Wartburg's library.

Upon hearing the request, a quizzical look comes over their face. You see, "library" is not in their vocabulary; as a matter of fact, they have no idea where or what the place is.

On the other hand, many students now on campus do know where Engelbrecht is and have spent many hours there as is evident by the sight of

plaques mounted on chairs in the study areas, commemorating the huge sacrifices these students made with their posteriors planted on those seats for the sake of academia.

The Engelbrecht Library is a wonderful building. In case you haven't discovered its location, it sits between Becker Hall of Science and Knights Gymnasium (an original title if I've ever heard one).the library is filled with volumes of books, journals, abstracts for research. Newspapers and magazines and anything having to do with the mass media are also available.

It's also a swell place to take a nap.

An ambitious male freshman once asked me where the best place to meet girls was. I immediately responded that Joe's was the most likely place to meet the fairer gender. I recalled for him that on my infrequent visits to that "neck of the

that reminds me of a story...

woods," I usually had one or two philosophical conversations with members of the gentler sex.

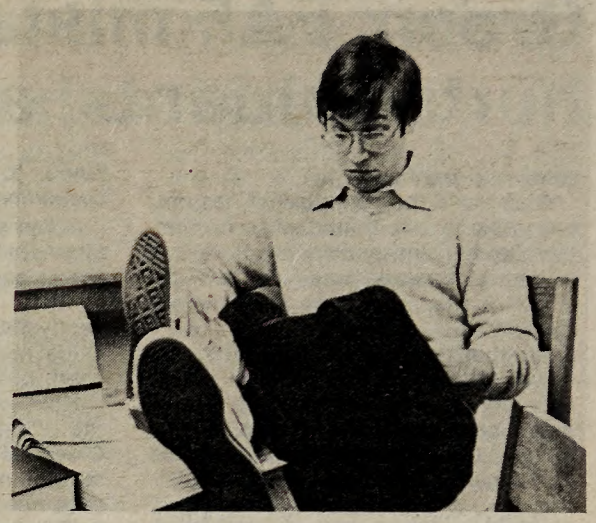
Then he indicated that his age was a factor which prevented his presence at this palace of beer joints.

So I thought for a moment, and the logical choice that came to mind for my underpriviledged friend was the library. You see, next to the Student Memorial Union and Voecks Auditorium—and Hebron III parties, there is no better location to meet people and socialize; it is even the least threatening.

The fact of the matter is that going to study in Wartburg's library five nights out of the week (Sunday is the fifth for those who don't watch Monday Night Football) is almost a social event. There is always someone on a study break, roaming upstairs and down, exchanging words with cronies or glances with a prospective beau.

There are many examples that can make this opportunity of meeting interesting people possible. Making eye contact over the card catalog is a good method, or along the magazine racks or by plopping yourself among a large group of familiar people, like anywhere on the main floor.

A classic example of meeting girls in the library occurred during the Spring Term of my sophomore



year (Sorry to sound so pessimistic). I was a typical Wartburg student that first year and a half—I didn't know where the library was either. Then I learned through my roommate that this girl I had this driving urge to meet(It had nothing to do with her beautiful proportions. I thought she had a nice...personality) studied all the time in the same spot in the same library, Engelbrecht. I thought that this habit was a bit strange, but I was convinced the way to her heart was through my head.

There were two tables in the area where she studied so I decided that first night to take all of my books along, plop in the nearby table and study until it hurt. I suffered quite a bit during those first days, and my friends would drift by, displaying their huge grins of disbelief that I was in the library consecutive nights, let alone trying to meet this girl.

In the end, the hard work payed off, because it seemed she was interested in my areas of study, and I eventually asked her for a date.

Well, to make a long story short, we didn't live happily ever after, we didn't even establish a "relationship" of any extent. I did, however, establish some good study habits that allowed me to become a semi-permanent structure in Engelbrects basement unlike those unfortunates studying organic chemistry.

As I enter my final term at Wartburg with no finals in sight, I guess I still could take a few naps before I leave campus.

A Christmas Halloween story

By BILL MARTIN

Most students visited friends and relatives over Christmas Break.

I did that, too, but there was one night I lost my head and paid a social visit to the home of the Goat Hollow goon.

Goat Hollow (by Monona, of course) is obviously a haunted house, and is inhabited by the legendary goon. It has all the advantages a haunted house should have; it's out in the sticks, is on a hill surrounded by dead trees, and is situated directly across from Suicide Bluffs.

The evening started with a casual entrance at the Brass Rail (which has all the advantages a bar should have—cold beer and a place to sit while you drink it. Indoor plumbing, too.)

As the evening rolled on, six former classmates and I found ourselves surrounding and consuming numerous pitchers of Milwaukee's finest. We'd probably have done that all night, but some fool had to mention Goat Hollow, the goon, the fatal car wreck, the suicide, and the grave in the back yard.

If he'd have just quit with the suicide everything would have been just fine, but the bit about the grave in the back yard was a lie none of us had heard before, and we couldn't help but wonder.

So one of us spoke up and suggested an expedition to the legendary site. Four of us shouted approval. The only sane one of us agreed to go, but only after more liquid courage. This suggestion was originally vetoed, but a compromise was reached when we decided we'd get some to go.

So we got the beer, jumped in the car and headed to my house for a flashlight. (The first rule of exploring haunted houses is to always take a flashlight and a shotgun. One so you can see something, the other in case you do, but we went without the artillery.)

After we got back on the road, we started telling Goat Hollow stories. Since there were three girls with us, it is possible that the truth was stretched a bit, but here is part of the Goat Hollow legend:

The place gets its name from the fact a former owner used to butcher goats next to a near-by stream.

A neighbor went crazy and jumped (some say he

is this really necessary?

was thrown) off a small cliff, hence the name "Suicide Bluff."

Then there are the assorted stories of rampant insanity and grizzly homicide common to every haunted house that I will not mention.

The goon's share of the legend began about 1960, when a drunk driver ran into a bridge down the road. While a doctor said the man had been killed instantly, his body was found obviously drug, nearly a hundred feet away.

The goon acquired new fame about 1976 when a hairy creature was observed crossing the road one black summer night.

(I would usually tend to ignore such a story, but it was a Wartburg graduate who saw the goon, so I feel obligated to believe.)

Once the stories were told, the only thing left to do was walk through the house and hope nothing stepped out from behind a door or came crashing through a window. The owner of the flashlight, I was bound by tradition to lead my party through the house, investigate each and every room and then guide them back to the car.

Everything went fine until we got in the house. The first words I heard when we got in were, "That blood-stained couch we saw last time isn't here any more."

We managed to make it up the stair case to the second floor without any problems. While we traipsed through the rooms I'd stop every once in a while to make sure there were still seven of us. I knew as long as there were never eight of us, things would be all right.

The head count stayed the same, so we ventured up the next staircase. The goon wasn't on the third floor, so we considered checking the attic. Fortunately, common sense prevailed, and we decided to skip the attic and search the backyard for a tombstone.

We made it out of the house with no casualties and were discussing where we should look first, when we heard that first hoot owl, noticed the full moon and started thinking about the night we all went to "Friday the 13th."

We were back in Monona in less than 15 minutes. And if we had seen the goon, we'd have made it in less than 5 minutes.

With or without the car.

□□□

For those of you who missed it:
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Green: FAF mistakes hurts students' aid

continued from page 1

Green said the commission has not been able to award students who met the March 1 first-priority deadline but whose paperwork was jumbled by either of the processing agencies or the ICAC.

Wartburg students who found themselves in this position were considerably more fortunate than many, Green said, because his office plans to adjust those students' awards to compensate for processing errors.

Those students cost the college's aid budget over $10,000 this year and Green said although he is making the awards, "I don't know where I'm coming up with it."

Green stressed that awards are being funded for late applicants neither by the college nor the ICAC.

He added that 1980-81 is the first year since 1968 that the ICAC has not been able to aid those students with processing errors and at least some second-priority applicants.

"I'm trying to show you how scared I am," Green said. "One student makes a minor error in filing an aid application and it costs us $2300.

"Next year it will cost him or her the $2300; the college will not have the funds to account for errors. I'm concerned."

Green said in 1979-80 Wartburg met total student need with $380,000 in grants and scholarships.

"This year, we're working with nearly $680,000 in grants and scholarships and we can't quite meet total need, but we're close," Green said.

Next year, the aid budget will be in the "neighborhood of $800,000," Green said, but added his office would require nearly $1.5 million to meet total need.

"That's why it's so important that students apply for state awards," Green said.

"I don't care if students understand these latest budget cuts," Green said.

"What I am concerned about is that they understand what this move portends for the future. Mistakes just won't make it then."

Green is asking students to have their Financial Aid Forms (FAF's) scanned by his office before they are mailed to the College Scholarship Service (CSS).

He said he has already checked several FAF's and thinks this precaution should save the college budget and students' wallets additional strain during 1981-82.

Careers to be explored in workshop series

Seniors and other interested students will have an opportunity to prepare for and explore possible career objectives in a series of workshops conducted by the Career Development Center.

Nancy Nish, director of career planning and placement, said five different workshops will be offered to students beginning Tuesday, Jan. 13. The first will be a Cooperative Education Orientation. It will be in the Student Union Conference Room at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 13 and Wednesday, Jan. 14.

The second workshop will be geared toward Resume Preparation. This workshop will be in Wartburg Hall at 7 p.m., Jan. 13 and 14. Nish said it is important that seniors prepare resumes for future use by employers.

Following that will be a workshop dealing with Exploring Career Options and Skill Identification. It will also be in Wartburg Hall at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 20 and Wednesday, Jan. 21.

The fourth workshop entails Interview Techniques and Practice and will be in the Curriculum section of the library at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27 and Wednesday, Jan. 28.

The last workshop will cover the Job Search. It will be conducted in Wartburg Hall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3 and Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Nish said the workshops are a repeat of the series which was given last fall and will be an excellent opportunity for students who have previously attended the workshops to reacquaint themselves with the information.

The program will be extended during February when employers from various companies will begin interviewing graduating seniors on the Wartburg campus interested in jobs with their company. The on-campus recruiting will continue through April.

Lutheran Mutual of Waverly will conduct mock interviews for all non-education majors on Feb. 10.

BACO to petition Congress for King memorial holiday

The Black Awareness Cultural Organization (BACO) is joining a national movement to petition the Congress of the United States to declare January 15, the birthday of Martin Luther King, a national holiday.

BACO will be distributing petitions until Jan. 15, and sophomore Jim Moore, vice president of BACO will speak at a chapel service this week to offer supporting premises for the petition.

The petition reads, in part, "He (King) showed us, non-violently, a better way of life, a way of mutual respect, helping us to avoid much bitter confrontation and inevitable bloodshed. We in the United States must not forget either his supreme sacrifice or his dreams."

Senior Mike Nichols, BACO president, said, "Our goal is to get everyone on the Wartburg campus to sign this petition, from the professors to the students, and from the cafeteria staff to the custodial staff."

National organizations leading the petitioning include Operation PUSH, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. (NAACP)

Breakfast Bible study slated

A weekly breakfast Bible study discussion entitled "The Community of Women and Men in the Church" will meet for the first time Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7 a.m. in the Jousting Post.

Campus Chaplain Larry Trachte said the international study was developed by the World Council of Churches. It examines the issues of the relationship between the sexes in the Church and world. The study will look at scriptural evidence, cultural traditions and church structures in dealing with questions on how men and women see themselves as children of God, Trachte said.

The discussion portion of the study will begin at 7:15. Trachte said he expects a number of faculty members and students of both sexes to be represented at the study.

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Wartburg Winter Carnival Weekend Drawing

A $10 gift certificate to the person whose name is drawn. Wartburg students, faculty and staff are eligible to enter. Just write your name and extension number in the spaces provided below, and drop this ad in the Wartburg Weekend Winter Carnival Drawing Box at Spudnuts. Drawing will be made Sunday, Jan. 18 at 6 p.m. Need not be present to win.

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_____
Name

_____extension

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Six-session marriage course to be offered

A course for students planning to get married will begin Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 6:30 p.m. The course will run for six consecutive weeks in Centennial Lounge.

The first session, "Why Get Married," will deal with reasons for marriage and expectations and hopes which are brought into a marriage.

The second session, scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 20, will include a panel discussion on adjusting to married life.

The Jan. 27 session will deal with communication. How to talk and listen, how to solve problems when they arise and how to deal with anger will be discussed.

The fourth session will deal with financial dealings. Dr. Jan Stevens, former professor of economics at Wartburg, will provide tips on budgeting, purchasing and planning financial dealings.

The fifth session will deal with family planning and contraception. The session will be led by representatives from Planned Parenthood of Northeast Iowa.

The final session will deal with practical aspects of the wedding ceremony.

Campus Chaplain Larry Trachte said the class is designed for couples planning on marrying, but he said anyone can attend.

Trachte said in some cases, the courses might be acceptable as replacements or supplements to premarriage counseling normally done by couple's home ministers.

This is the seventh year for the program.

"I'm really encouraged by the response to the class," Trachte said. "It demonstrates that our students are taking marriage seriously—they want to make it good."

State schools accept cores

Iowa's three major state universities will accept Wartburg's new humanities courses at full value at their institutions.

Harold Sundet, registrar, said Iowa, Iowa State and UNI have notified him that Wartburg's core courses would be acceptable as electives at their universities. The courses would help meet requirements in humanities, social sciences and natural sciences.

Sundet said the universities were sent the humanities course descriptions given to Wartburg students at the beginning of the term and based their decisions on acceptance from those descriptions.

Nine internationals arrive 10 more expected

Nearly half the new foreign students expected to study at Wartburg during Spring Term have arrived. Nancy Myers, foreign student adviser, said nine of 19 students from Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore are now on campus.

Because of a lack of time, the new students were not given any formal orientation to the campus, Myers said. So each of the students has been assigned an American student on campus as a peer adviser.

"Having a peer adviser will give them a ready-made contact and friend," Myers said. "It will help them learn important information as soon as possible, and it will also give them a personal orientation."

The peer advisers were developed in conjunction with the Foreign Student Relations Committee, which was organized this year.

Housing has been found for all of the foreign students although only three will be rooming with American students, Myers said.

The arrival of the new students was accompanied by the departure of six other foreign students who studied on campus during Fall Term, Myers said. Most of these students transferred to state universities.

Expert to discuss astrophysics

A visiting lecturer from the University of Minnesota will discuss a "Painter's View of Astrophysics" at Wartburg Monday, Jan. 19.

Dr. Vincent Icke, a research associate at Minnesota, will deliver the lecture at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium of the Becker Hall of Science.

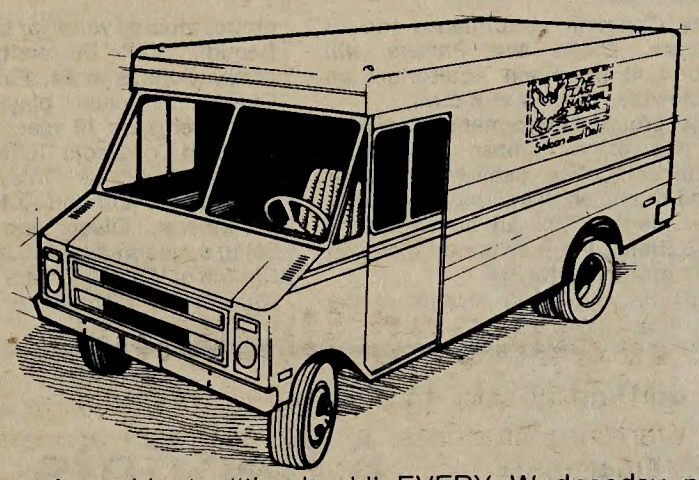
The lecture, which is open to the public without charge, is designed for the lay person and deals with objects in the universe which are unseen by the human eye.

Icke supervises the undergraduate astronomy laboratory at Minnesota and has written numerous articles for such publications as "Nature," "Astronomy Journal" and "Astrophysics Journal." Last year, he presented a series of Elderhostel lectures on "Gravity, the Grand Master of the Universe," and he co-authored a study guide entitled "Astronomy Questions," published by Burgess Press.

His research involves a variety of areas, including radiation pressure and accretion disks, interaction between stars and gas clouds and cluster galaxies.

Icke's lecture is part of a two-day stay on campus, co-sponsored by the Wartburg convocation series and the Harlow Shapley Visiting Lectureship Program.

Nuts and Bolts Was Just the Beginning!



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Choral festival launched at mass rehearsal

Over 250 students launched the month-long activities leading up to "Wartburg Sings," the 1981 intramural choral festival competition, at a mass rehearsal in Knights Gym Wednesday night.

Dr. James E. Fritschel, professor of music history and theory, led members of the 11 festival groups through the required competition piece, "Every Vally" by John Ness Beck.

The groups now enter three weeks of individual rehearsals in preparation for the Jan. 31 competition. The festival day will include a sing-off of the required piece between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, in the auditorium of the Liemohn Hall of Music.

The festival concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Jan. 31, in Knights Gym and will feature each of the groups performing their optional works and other musical entertainment.

Groups are formed of brother/sister floor and sibling house combinations. The 11 entries come from Vollmer I/Centennial I/Hebron II under the direction of sophomore Mike Williams; Clinton II South/ClintonGround South directed bv junior Mike Boender; and Clinton I South/Grossmann III directed by senior Jacqui Seggerman.

Entries from the manors are the Ernst/Chellevold combination, directed by senior Jill Borota; the Schmidt/Corniis team under the direction of sophomore Jeff Atkins; and the Ottersberg/Swensen duo, co-directed by seniors Doug Poppen and Anthony Turner.

Combinations elsewhere on campus include Vollmer II/Clinton Ground north, directed by freshman Steve White; Centennial III/Hebron Ground under the direction of senior Tammy Schaff; Vollmer Ground/Centennial Ground, directed by freshman Lisa Grubish; Centennial II/Grossmann Ground, directed by sophomore Denise McVey.

An off-campus team has also been organized and is under the direction of senior Sue Lee.

Kaffe Klatsch

Junior Tracy Dunnington, senior Wendy Roehlke, sophomore Steph Koepp and senior Bob Farner sing to Waverly area residents at the choir's Kaffe Klatsch. The concert was performed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly Sunday and featured choir members mixed in with the audience. Craig Fuhrmann photo.

Concert to feature harpsichords

The Wartburg Community Symphony's annual guest night will feature Johann Sebastian Bach's Concerto for Four Harpsichords." The concert will be on Sunday, Jan.18 at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The four harpsichordists will be Dr. Jean Abramson, Dr . Graeme Cowen, Dr. Marliou Kratzenstein and Timothy Schmidt.

Abramson is professor of piano at Wartburg College. She has performed recitals in Iowa, Michigan, New York, Texas and Illinois.

Cowen is assistant professor of choral music at the University of Northern Iowa.

Kratzenstein is associate professor of organ, haprsicord and music history at the University of Northern Iowa.

Schmidt is a member of the Waldorf College music faculty. He is currently sabbatical at the University of Minnesota as a doctoral candidate.

Another feature of the concert will be the harpsichords themselves. Three of the instruments are copies of older harpsichords. Dr. Abramson's harpsichord, which was built in 1979, is patterned after an 18th century harpsichord. Dr. Cowen's instrument is a copy of a 17th century Flemish instrument. Dr. Kratzenstein's harpsichord is of the 18th century French tradition. The fourth harpsichord, which will be played by Schmidt, was built in Iowa by the Rev. Merlin Peterson of Garner.

Other works in the program include "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1," by Georges Bizet, Richard Wagner's introduction to the third act of "Lohengrin," Francesco Eeminiani's "Concerto Grosso in G minor" and selections from the Broadway musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

International Club party wins Cork contest

A party sponsored by the International Club won the first party of the month competition at Wartburg. Jim Grosser, co-coordinator of Project Cork, a program designed to stimulate alcohol awareness said criteria for selections of a winner include guest list, beverages, food and decorations.

The International Club party featured food and drink from other countries, unique decorations, guest lists including faculty members and students and ballroom and disco dancing.

Grosser said all the entrants for December did "a great job and should be commended."

Other entrants were Schmidt House's Christmas decorating party, Chellevold House's private party and Clinton Ground North's Christmas party.

Winner of the competition receives a $25 award.

Applications for January parties are available from Grosser or Jo Post, Project Cork student coordinator.

Christian singers plan show

The Christian performance trio of Johnson, Olsen and Philaya will perform at Neumann Auditorium on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m.

The group's performance includes the use of a number of Biblical instruments. The psaltery or hammered dulcimer, harp, mountain dulcimer and the zither are all mentioned in the Bible, and they are all included in the group's act.

Kurt Johnson, lead vocalist of the group, studied voice for seven years at Bemidji State University and Concordia College at St. Paul, MN. Jimi Olsen has been playing stringed instruments for 16 years, and he also attended Concordia College. The third member is Luther Philaya. He is the most recent addition to the group.

Johnson, Olsen and Philaya is being sponsored by St. John Lutheran Church of Waverly. There will be a free will offering with the concert.

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Sunday evening meal salvaged for second term

Sunday evening meals from Wartburg's food-service received a life-saving breath from Vice President for Financial Affairs Walter Fredrick, according to junior Mary Holtap, student body vice president.

Fredrick's move followed a close Student Senate vote which supported a food council proposal to end the lightly attended meal. The proposal, viewed as a cost and energy saving move, passed Senate by a 12-11 margin. Fredrick decided that margin was too close to make the action, Holtap said.

"Mr. Fredrick thought it was too quick a decision and it should be studied more," she said.

The Sunday evening meal will retain the form it has now, Holtap said. She added that the cafeteria might try some new ideas, but no drastic changes would be made.

Holtap said the ice cream machine which Senate approved as a replacement for the Sunday evening meal should be in operation by midweek. She said Fredrick decided to keep the machine in addition to the Sunday meals because he liked the idea. She said the machine will be funded through money budgeted for equipment in the cafeteria.

Cornils House earns highest grade point

Cornils House achieved the highest grade point average (GPA) for a housing unit Fall Term, according to figures released by the student affairs office.

The top five floors include Cornils with a GPA of 3.386, Centennial I with 3.248, Engelbrecht House with 3.209, Volimer II with 3.188 and Wiederanders House with 3.180.

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Knights back in IIAC driver's seat

Coaches pick Wartburg, Luther for loop crown

A couple of teams that have been out of the driver's seat for a few years have been named heir apparents to Central's Iowa Conference basketball throne.

Wartburg, which last won a title in 1975, and Luther, which last tied with the Knights in 1967, are the coaches' choices, according to a pre-season poll, with Wartburg getting a slight edge.

Both teams tied for second last season along with Dubuque and William Penn as Central was winning its fourth straight championship.

The Flying Dutchmen, however, were hit with graduation, and they return just one starter, which probably means a rebuilding year for them.

Other teams mentioned as darkhorses are Dubuque, Simpson and William Penn.

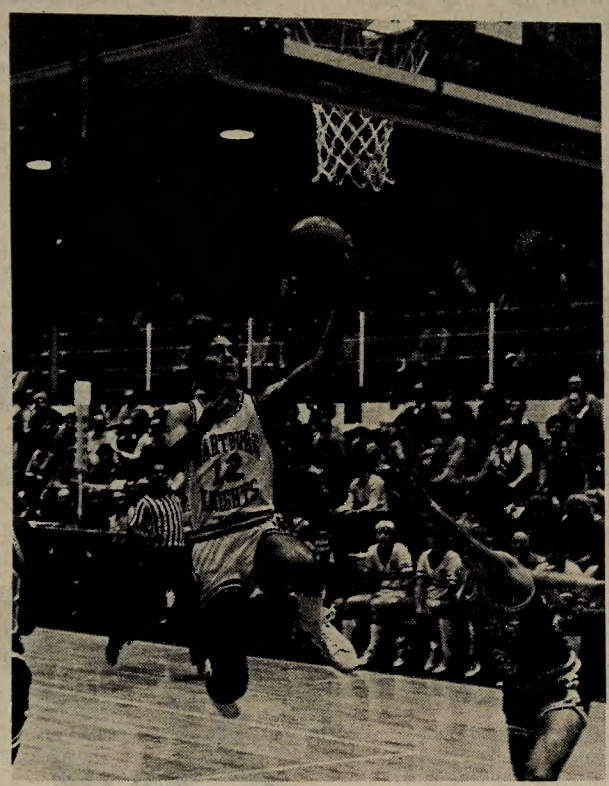
There are two new coaches in the league this year. They are Joel Grau at Buena Vista and Jim Leix at Luther. Grau comes from the University of South Dakota, where he was an assistant in basketball, and Leix returned to Luther two years ago after a successful high school career in Iowa and Indiana. Last year, he was an assistant under Kent Finanger.

A team-by-team breakdown:

Buena Vista—four lettermen return as a nucleus from which Grau must begin his rebuilding program. He says he is working his people already on campus and lists no newcomers who will be a factor. The Beavers lack size, which will be their biggest problem this season. Grau thinks his team will be able to score, but it might have trouble on the boards. Speed is only average, and the bench is not deep. It will take Grau a year or two to get the BV program rolling again.

Central—five lettermen return, but only one starter for Coach Jack Walvoord. After four outstanding years, he must replace the likes of Jeff Verhoef, the IIAC's Most Valuable Player for the past two years, and guard Kent VanVark and center Dave Nail, both All IIAC picks. Forward Steve Kraayenbrink is Central's only player with substantial game experience, and 6-6 center Kevin Burkle is Walvoord's only cager with any kind of size, so the Flying Dutchmen's problems are apparent. Central feels it will improve its quickness, but there is no bench until one can be developed with some game experience.

Dubuque—five lettermen back, including All IIAC guard Chad Steckel, the league's seventh leading scorer last year with a 16.0 average. Coach Jon Davison boasts one of the more experienced and quick backcourts in the league. His problem is the front-line, where he must replace All IIAC Ron Merritt and Chris Theodore. Lester Johnson is considered to be a top defensive center, but he will need help. Consequently, getting the ball off the board could be a problem. Junior college transfers Ray Kantowski, 6-5, and Dave Areen, also 6-5, could be useful additions. If the Spartans improve their ballhandling and passing, they may wind up as the "Running Spartans."



Sophomore guard Bobby Garris leaps past a Buena Vista defender for a layup. The Knights went on to win the conference opener against the Beavers, 79-71. Bill Bartels photo.

Luther—seven lettermen return, including All IIAC forwards Doug Kintzinger and Dale Hallberg, both of whom were among the league's top 10 scorers last season, Kintzinger second with a 21.0 average and Hallberg tied for ninth with a 13.6 average. Despite the returning veterans, Leix says everything is "new" at Luther—new staff, new philosophies and some new faces, but he hopes the Norse will have their act together by January when the IIAC season opens. The backcourt has depth with adequate speed, and the front line will be built around the two All IIAC forwards. The Norse also have adequate size. This could be their year.

Simpson—seven lettermen returning. This could be one of the surprise clubs of the year. Second-year coach Roger Thomas has six players back, who started a minimum of three games each, plus he has added a couple of promising junior college transfers, one of them a possible starter at guard, Reggie Jackson, who was one of the top 10 JC scorers in the state when at Marshalltown. The depth is sound; team speed looks to be improved; and the size is more than adequate with 6-7 Mark Crall, 6-8 Scott Clark, 6-5 Skylar Morgan and 6-4 Dick Sulentic. The Redmen appear to be a balanced squad, and one that will give everyone a good go.

Upper Iowa—eight lettermen back, including All IIAC guard Mike Allen and forward Eric McCoy. McCoy ranked sixth in the league with a 16.4 scoring average last season. The Peacocks basically have one year of playing together and should show considerable improvement. Coach Bill Prochaska says UI will emphasize quickness and execution, since his club is not big and will have trouble on the boards. He also expects the Peacocks to improve their overall defensive play. Bench is good with three experienced guards and five veteran front line people. UI should begin moving up the ladder this season.

Wartburg—eight lettermen back, including All IIAC center Matt Ellis, who was fifth in scoring last season with a 17.6 average. Coach Buzz Levick has his best depth in years and potentially one of the quickest backcourts since he has been at Wartburg. He is worried about the Knights' overall defensive play, however. Team size also concerns him, although that problem could be alleviated somewhat by 6-8 freshman Dan DeVries. Wartburg should be a good rebounding club, particularly with Ellis back. He led the league in caroms, averaging 11.8 per game. If the Knights can put it together, they can be a strong contender.

William Penn -three lettermen back, including All IIAC forward Gerald Reece, who led everyone in scoring with a 22.0 average. Coach Leon Richardson is singing the blues with only three players back from his first 12 of a year ago. He says he has no depth, no size and no speed. A plus for the Statesmen is the return of guard Kim Muhl, who played in 1978-79 but was out of school last year. However, there will be a lot of new names on Penn's roster this winter, and right now it would have to be classified a rebuilding year for the Statesmen.

Knights escape BV

The men's basketball team will play host to Dubuque Jan. 16 and archrival Luther the next day, after winning their Jan. 10 Iowa Conference opener, a 79-71 victory over Buena Vista.

Senior Matt Ellis paced the Knights with 32 points and 7 rebounds.

Ellis made 13 of 17 shots from the field and 6 of 7 shots from the freethrow line.

Ellis hit on nine of those field goal attempts in the second half to help pull the Knights up from a 42-39 halftime deficit.

Sophomore Mark Merritt made all of his first eight shots from the field and finished with 16 points.

Junior Tony Burbach got only one field goal, but added eleven freethrows to total 13 points.

The Knights shot an excellent 63.8 percent from the field, canning 30 of 47 attempts.

Anthony Lott paced the Beavers with 21 points, most of them in the first half.

Byron Peyton and Mike Kenealy added 16 and 15 points respectively for Buena Vista.

When the Knights meet Luther Jan. 17 it will be the first meeting of the season between the two teams expected by Iowa Conference coaches to battle for the conference title.

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Wrestlers near full strength, host Buena Vista Thursday

Wrestling Coach Dick Walker hopes to have a full squad on the mat for the first time this season when the Knights host defending Iowa Conference champion Buena Vista Thursday night.

Wartburg has made progress, according to Walker, and finished fourth in the Central Tournament in Pella Saturday. The Knights crowned two champs in the meet, senior Curt Sauer at 190, and sophomore heavyweight Scott Becker. Five other Knight grappiers copped third-place trophies at Central. They included seniors Steve DeNeut (126), Mike Olson (142) and Rich Wagner (177), sophomore Ryan Abel (167) and freshman Mike Hogan (134).

Buena Vista claimed the team title at Central with 80 points. Runner-up Augustana (SD) totaled 58 points and host-Central was third with 54 points. The Knights tallied 48 3/4 points and were followed by Luther (28), Simpson (15⅓) and William Penn (11).

Last week the Knights dropped a pair of dual meets on the road. They lost to Central, Monday, 30-17, and suffered a 24-15 setback at the hands of Augustana (IL) on Tuesday.

Walker said Wartburg (0-3) wrestled better against Central, but forfeited at three weights, while the meet at Augustana was the "first meet we had a relatively full team."

Becker was the only double winner

continued page 10

Lutheran tournament on tap, women cagers fall to Central

Wartburg's women's basketball team will play Upper Iowa Jan. 13 and then travel to Decorah Jan. 16 for the All-Lutheran Tournament.

The Knights lost their last game, Jan. 9, falling to Central 83-65.

Senior Barb Franzen led the Knights with 17 points, and sophomore Diane Smith added 16.

The score was tied at the half, but Wartburg's second half shooting was only 30 percent, while Central shot at a 51 percent clip.

Coach Nancy Schley said, "We played an excellent first half, then Central came out with a man-to-man defense in the second half and we couldn't adjust. They had scouted us, knew our offense and closed us out. We had trouble getting good shots and when we did have the shot we didn't take it."

Luther hosts the All-Lutheran Tournament Jan. 16-17. The Knights first round opponent is St. Olaf. That game is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Jan. 16.

Schley said, "St. Olaf is probably more experienced than we are, and they use a 1-3-1 defense, and this is the first time we've seen it."

If the Knights win that first game, they will play Waldorf at 5 p.m. the same day.

Grandview is "the class of the tournament," according to Schley.

"They'll be tough," Schley said. "They're a division II school and they have a lot of talent."

Winter Carnival Weekend

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16
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Kramer vs. Kramer, 9:30 p.m., Neumann Auditorium

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Cross Country Ski Race - 2 p.m.
Ski route is on campus. Divisions for Beginner, Intermediate, Expert. Winner and prize for each category. Skis available from P.E. Complex. Sign up outside Student Activities Office.

Snow Olympics - 2:30 p.m. at Clinton Field
Eight people to a team; four guys and/or gals. Prizes for top 3 teams. Sign up outside Student Activities Office.

Cutest Legs Contest, 5:30 p.m. Cafe
Three categories for Skinniest, Harriest and Best. Prizes for all entrants. Sign up outside of cafeteria.

Basketball, Luther, 7:30 p.m.
Knight Gym

Winter Carnival Party 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Clinton Hall (sponsored by Cheerleaders)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18
Ice Skating - 1:30 p.m.
Skiing, 1:30 p.m.
Ski Villa

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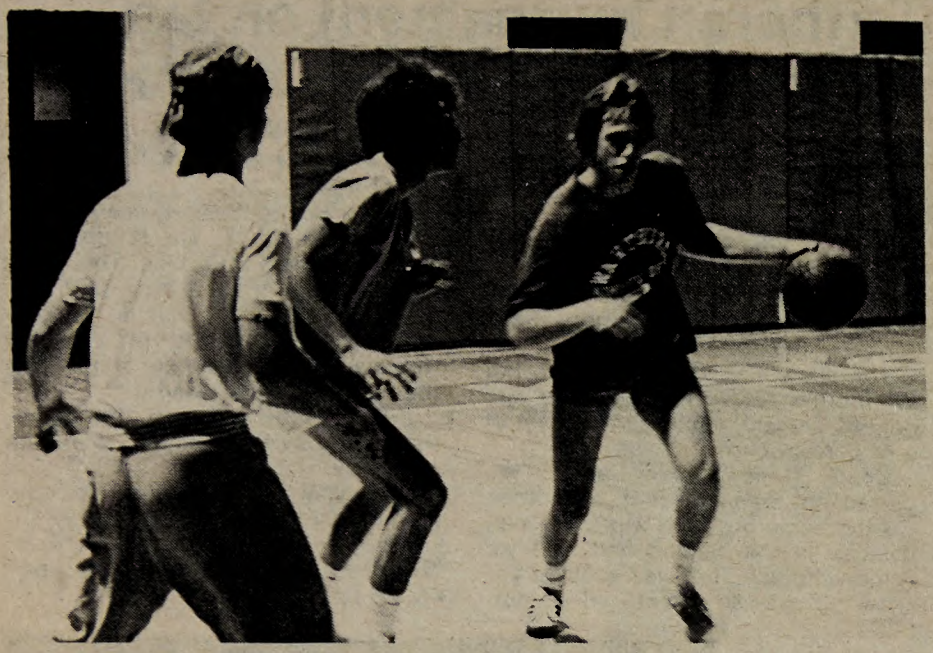

I.M. basketball to begin

Junior Curt Zimmerman drives toward the basket as sophomores Peter Steinhauer and Kirby Klinge defend. The men are part of Clinton Ground North's intramural basketball team. Teams are organizing and practicing for the intramural season that begins this week. John Mohan photo.

Team expects tough BV match

continued from page 9

in the two meets, winning by a forfeit at Central and by a fall at Augustana. Wagner (177), sophomore Steph Hansen (190) and junior Mark Arjes (158) also posted wins against the Dutchmen, Arjes winning a superior decision. Hogan (142) and junior Dennis Delp (167) were Wartburg's only other winners at Augustana, although Hogan pinned his opponent.

Wartburg took fifth place in their own invitational tournament before Christmas break as Becker and Delp claimed titles in that tournament. Buena Vista copped team honors in the meet.

Wartburg regained the services of three wrestlers as the new term began, but lost another for the year. Seniors Bob Gallagher, Olson and Sauer, the defending conference champ at 177, all saw their first action of the year at Augustana, while freshman Monty Trask, who was 5-6 at 126, was declared academically ineligible for the remainder of the term.

Walker expects a very tough meet Thursday against Buena Vista. The Beavers went from last place in the conference two years ago to the conference title as Coach Al Baxter, formerly at Lisbon High School, assembled a fine team, which had three conference champs last year (Loren Williams at 126, Van Sterner at 134 and Rick Dawson at 142). Baxter was also named the Coach of the Year in the Iowa Conference last year.

Wartburg Coach Walker hopes to have several wrestlers down a weight from recent matches so he will have a full line-up against the Beavers. His probable line-up for the meet includes Gallagher (0-2) (the only Knight who did not place in the Central Tournament) at 118, DeNeut (5-8) at 126, Hogan (9-4) at 134, Olson (2-2) at 142, Arjes (8-5), at 150 if he can make weight, Delp (6-4) at 158, Wagner (3-3) at 167, Sauer (2-1) at 177, Hansen (6-6) at 190 and Becker (11-3) at heavyweight.

Neither Delp, nor Arjes participated in the Central Tournament and Walker expressed uncertainty if Arjes would be able to cut-down to 150, where he was the conference runner-up last year.

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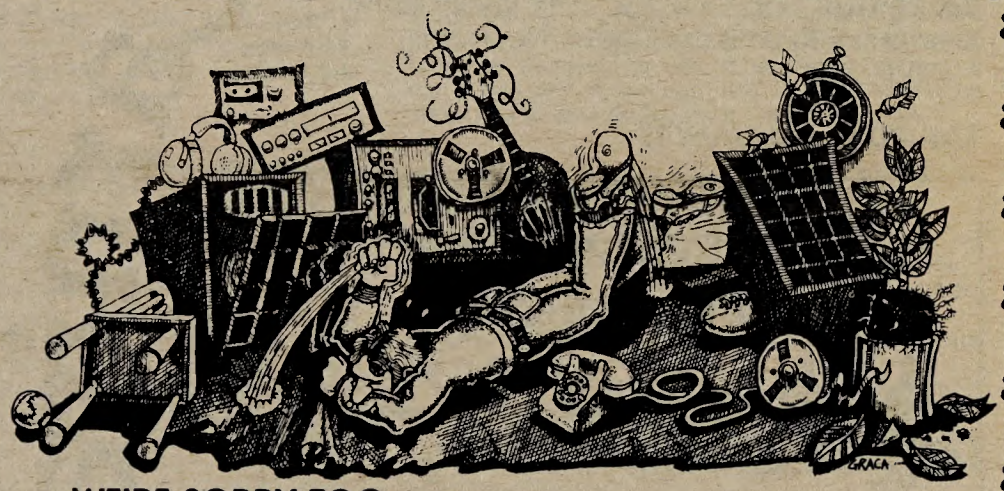

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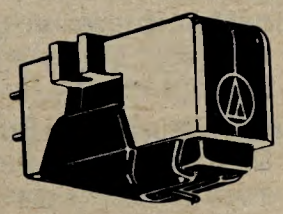

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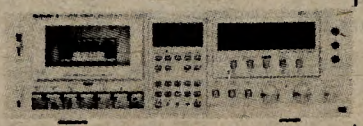

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LYE program enjoys growth

Teams offer ministry through song, devotions, skits

By KAREN HEUTON

Interest in the Lutheran Youth Encounter (LYE) Program has grown substantially this year. Robyn Clark, senior LYE coordinator, said 10 teams were organized first term as compared to three last year. Interest has continued and two new groups have been organized for a total of 12 working LYE teams, she added.

In 1963, the nation's first campus-based LYE program was started at Wartburg. Clark said since then the program has evolved nationally with groups based at colleges across the nation.

LYE teams minister to congregations by leading services with songs, devotions, Bible studies, puppet shows, and skits, Clark said. Teams have expanded their ministry by leading retreats, dinners and other church events, she added.

Team ministry not only includes the church, but the teams minister to each other.

"Before you can share with others, you have to open up and share with the members of your team," Clark said.

Teams are organized to provide different forms of ministry. Separate teams are in charge of concerts, musicals and more conventional forms of ministry.

Concert teams, led by junior Jean Helom and sophomore Dave Mattson, center their services on music rather than skits and talks used more by conventional teams. Clark said she believes the new dimension added by the concert teams is another way of showing students' strengths.

The musical team presents a musical entitled "First Love."

"The musical uses a number of different skits and songs that emphasize the growth of a Christian," Rachael Rivers, musical team leader said. "The musical gets people to look at themselves and the struggles they go through in their growth as Christians."

This is the second year that LYE has included a musical team and Clark said it is the only one in the history of LYE.

Conventional teams base most of their service on skits, readings, devotions and songs, Clark said. Their purpose is to bring the love of Christ to the congregations and share themselves and their faith.

An all women team was formed this year as a supplement to the program, Clark said. The team was first used because not enough men had signed up for teams. The team will continue, even though enough men are now involved, because of the groups special strengths and qualities, Clark said.

"All of the teams are there to supplement regular church services, not replace them." Clark said.

The teams meet once or twice a week for fellowship and plan their services. There is a lot of practice involved perfecting songs, talks and skits so the message they bring the people is valuable and easily understood, Clark said.

Students need to be willing to devote time to the teams, Clark said. Students are willing because of the enthusiasm generated by good organization, publicity and support.

"The whole spirit of the campus has changed since President Vogel came. He backs us up and gives us the support we need," Clark said. "He has answered a prayer."

The program is not only supported by President Robert Vogel, but most importantly the teams are backed by prayer, Clark said.

Each team has chosen a name for its group. The concert teams call themselves "Song of Solomon" and Galilee." The musical team is called "Fruit of the Spirit," the all-women team is "Sunrise" and the conventional teams are named "Credo," "Lighthouse," "Vineyard," "Celebration," "Cornerstone" and "Romans."

Each of the team leaders has a prayer partner and there is a group of about 10 students who support the teams in prayer.

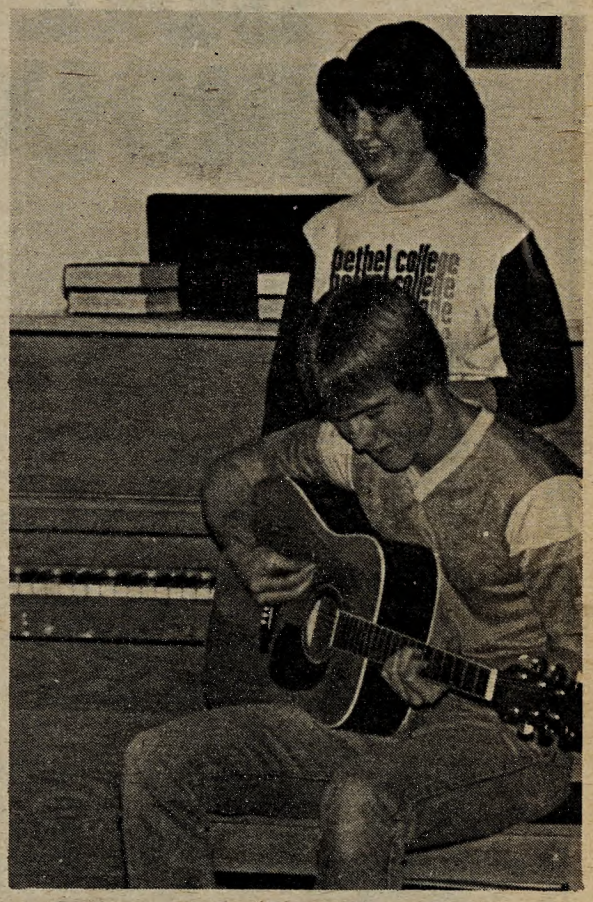
Clark will be student teaching the last seven weeks of the term and Mattson, as junior coordinator, will run the program. Mattson will be senior coordinator next year and Clark said this will be a good time for Mattson to learn the responsibilities of the job while she is still here.

"I've been very positive about Dave as junior coordinator this year. He has been a compliment to my weaknesses and I'm sure he will be a strong leader next year," said Clark.

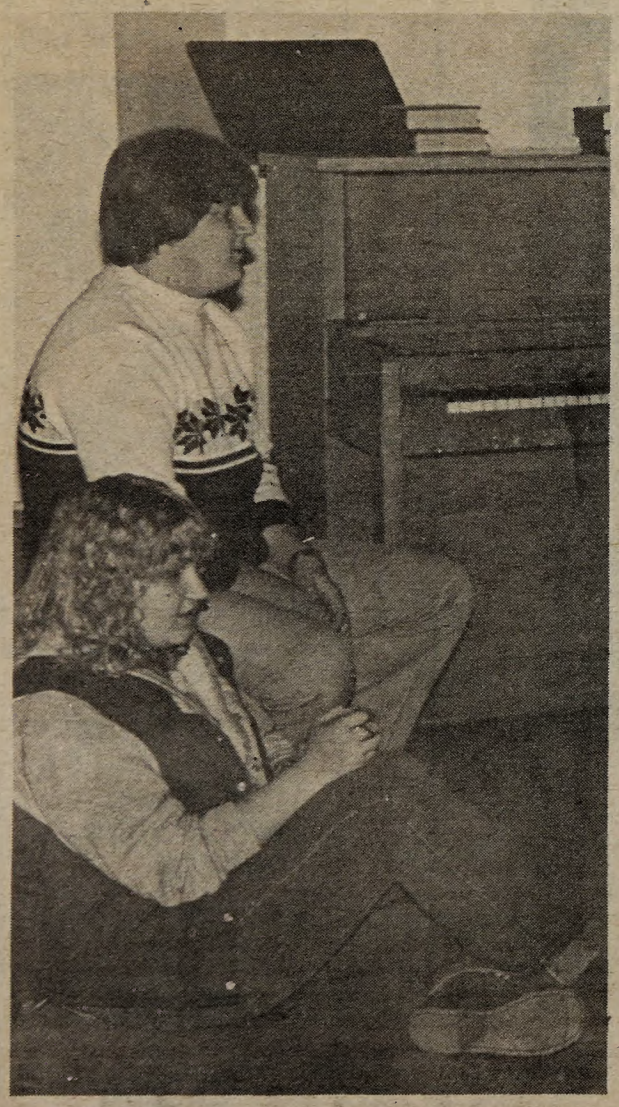
The junior coordinator for next year will be chosen at the end of this year.

"The person chosen will need to be someone who has strengths where Dave has weaknesses so they can work together as one, complimenting each other," Clark said.

"LYE is a special opportunity to share your faith with others and to grow in the knowledge of Jesus," Mattson said. "I believe this year has and will offer new challenges and open a lot of new doors for LYE."



Mattson and freshman Sue Huth rehearse a number for their LYE team.



Freshmen Steve White and Margret Biobaum take a rest during an LYE practice.

Mattson and Clark discuss plans for LYE. Jeff Banwart photos.